## AMUSEMENTS.

DIRE'S OPERA-HOUSE -S. N. PIKE Success of the engagement of the young Tragedi-

INTENSE EXCITEMENT! THIS EVENING, October 2, and every even-GERALDINE:

OR, LOVE'S VICTORY dine de Lacy, Miss Bateman; Edith de Lacy, sister, Miss Hetty Warren; Joan, her nurso, Pope, Maud, a waiting woman, Miss A. cliffe; David of Rothin, a Weish Bard, Mr. L. Bateman; Ansalmo, Prior of F Weeburgh, Sheridan; Hubert, a Crusader, Mr. Chaplin; on de Lacy, Mr., O. T. Smith; Ganibo, the l'a Jostof, Mr. Hale; Tewase, a Steward, Mr. usran. During Miss Bateman's engagement seats can be cured three days in advance.

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LAMORICIERE'S DEFEAT CONFIRMED

Fear of a Collision Between the French

Troops and Garibaldi's Legion-The Pope

Expected to Leave Rome-The Papal Army

Broken Up-The Sacred College Persuading Pio None to Seek an Asylum in Spain

or Austria-The Whole Roman Territory

Regarded as in the Hands of the King of

FARTHER POINT, October 2 .- The steam

ship North American, from Liverpool on the 20th, via Londonderry on the 21st, passed here at three A. M., bound for Quebec.

She was boarded by the news-boat of the Associated Press, and a summary of her

news obtained.

The news is quite important, confirming the report of the Glasgow off Cape Race, of the defeat of Gen. Lamoriciere by Gen. Cialdini. The battle lasted six hours, and

afterward the greater portion of the Ponti-fical army capitulated. Lamoriciere escaped

Considerable uneasiness was felt in Paris f a collision between the French troops at

Rome sud Garibaldi's legion. The hope of more serious complications being avoided was chiefly founded on the expectation that

the Pope would shortly leave Rome. The Sacred College was exerting its influence to

induce him to seek an asylum in Spain or

If the Pope departs the French would fol-

low his example and the Sardinians would

at once occupy Rome. It was reported that General Guyon's forces would be increased

to 20,000 men. The London Times says the Papal army

to longer exists, for the 40,000 men besieve

n Aucona may already be reckoned as Gen.

in Ancora may already be reckoned as Gen. Garibaldi's prisoners.

The London Herald says the Papal army has been defeated, but not dishonored. Lamoriciere was evidently outnumbered, and his forces, ill-organized and ill-formed, and were no match for a regular army led by able commanders.

The London Chronicle says that the result

The London Chronicle says that the result of the recent battle is to transfer to the King of Sardinia the whole Roman Territory, except Rome, Utesbe and Civita Vecchia.

Liverpool, September 21.—Cotton Market. The Broker's Orientar reports sales of the week to be about 57,000 bales, including 15,000 to speculators and 7,500 to exporters. Market generally unchanged, but quieter for the trade, though there was an average business on American account. Sales to-day

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(Friday) of 8,000 bales, of which 2,000 were to speculators and exporters, market closing at the following authorized quotations: Fair Orleans, 734; middling do., 634; fair Mobile, 734; middling do., 634; fair uplands, 7; mid-

lling do., 6%.
The stock in port is estimated at 955,000 bales, of which 760,000 are American.

The advices from Manchester are favorable.

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Wheat steady at full Tuesday's prices,
Corn firm, and 8s, higher; mixed and yellow
35s. The weather is favorable for the crops.

Provision market generally quiet.

London, Friday-P. M.-Consols 0314@

Political News.

RICHMOND, VA., October 2 .- John M. Botts

made a speech last evening, four hours long. He took the same grounds as H. Winter Davis, declaring for Bell and Everett, but opposition, at all hazards, to the Democracy. He denounces secession, declaring that, should it be attempted, 300,000 volunteers

CHICAGO, ILL., October L.—Gov. Seward and party arrived from St. Louis at eight o'clock this evening. They were met at the depot by the Lincoln Rangers, Wide-awakes

and a large number of citizens, who escorted them to the Tremont House, where they were welcomed in a brief speech by Mayor

propriate to the occasion, excusing himself from making a lengthy speech, as he expected that duty to perform to-morrow. Speaking on the subject of non-intervention, he said: "Six of the thirteen original States have been redeemed from slavery with intervention, from six of the thirteen original states have been redeemed from slavery with intervention from six of the said:

vention from abroad. All others may be left to the influence of Christianity, and free

themselves from the curse. Non-interven-tion in States by freemen is but half of the Republican creed; non-intervention in the

Territories by slaveholders, is the other half. After the close of Seward's remarks, Gen. Nye was called for, and addressed the assem-

bly in a characteristic speech.

Seward will speak to-morrow, in the open air, if the wigwam is not sufficient to con-

tain those present. Number in attendance this evening estimated at from 5,000 to

LOWISVILLE, KY., October 2.- The Kentucky

State Central and State Executive Commit-tees of the Union party, published an ad-dress, recommanding the Bell men in Indi-ana, Ohio and Pennsylvania, to diaregard the Gabernatorial candidates in their re-

spective States, and throw their votes in such a manner as best to prevent the success

St. Joseph, October 2.—Denver City dates to the 24th ult. have been received. The Ex-

press brought over \$1,000 in dust, and con-

press ordigate over \$1,000 in dist, and considerable more in the hands of passengers.

The coach met an officer, with Gordon, the murderer, in charge, 180 miles this side of Denver City. It was thought he would be taken from the hands of the officers and

hung. The citizens of Denver City met in mass convention on the 23d, and adopted a

Provisional Government.
A lump of gold valued at \$191, is reported

A lump of good varied at \$151, is reported to have been found in the American guich, on the headwaters of Blue River. A new silver lead has been discovered on the di-

viding ridge between the Arkansas and Platte Rivers, which assays very rich.

New York, October 2—Tammany Congressional Convention have nominated John W. Chandler, in the Fifth District, and Adolphus Wolfe in the Seventh District.

Unpleasant rumors were circulated, yester-day, touching one of our city banks. The

Directors attempted to remove the President, but, instead of yielding, he demanded an increased salary as a condition of remain-

Election in the Upper Peninsular.

Election is the Upper Peninsular.

Derracit, October 2.—An election for Legislative and local officers in the Upper Peninsular, held on the 25th ult., resulted in the success of the entire Democratic ticket, in Mackinsc, Chippewa, Houghton and Marquette Counties.

Joseph Coalter was elected Senator, a

River News.

Pressums, October 2.—River five feet three inches by the pier-mark, and rising. Weather cloudy, with occasional rains.

DEATH FROM SUCKING A PEN.—The Brighton (England) Guardian records the death of a clerk named Bellringer, in that town, from sucking his pen. A slight wound in his lip being open, the ink produced crysipelas and death.

Democratic gain.

New York Items.

of Lincoln.

upon a single free State.

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news obtained.

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RAILWAY MATTERS.

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CIRSATI AND LOGARSPORT-From Sixth-street

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Onto and Mississippi-7:30 A. M., 12:28 P. M. and 9:50 P. M.

COVINGTON AND LEXINGTON-10:35 A. M. and 4:58 P. M.

4:58 P. M. CINCIRNATI, BICHMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS-7:45 A. M. 2:10 P. M., 5:50 P. M. CINCIRNATI AND LOGASSPORT-From Sixth-street Depot-7:45 A. M. and 7:12 P. M.

VARIETIES.

It is with flowers as with moral qualities,

The Rocky Mountain Notes estimates the population of the proposed Territory of Jefferson at over 60,000.

A ladies' Garibaldi fund has recently been

The total population of Raleigh, N. C., is 4,863, being an increase of only 845 since

Jack Garrison, a respectable negro, died

in Concord, Mass., recently, at the age of

The lightning burned the undershirt from off a man named Allen, near Iowa City,

The loss by the late gale to the shipping and on land, on the coast from New Orleans

There were 1,159 columns of Parliamentary debates published in the London Times dur-ing the past session.

A convict, named Charles Turner, hung

himself in the jail at Frederick, Md., last

The Grand Jury of Middlesex County, N.

A new opera by Verdi is founded upon Schiller's tragedy of The Robbers, and is to be called The Robbers of Germany.

The dead bodies of two twin male infants,

Dr. Wm. Feasal, of Hannibal, Mo., recently died from the bite of a spider on his great

A little boy was struck by a rallway train, in Buffalo, New York, the other day, and

The body of a German was recently found

in Niagara River, below the Falls, and it is supposed he had leaped down the cataract.

What matters it whether a man hangs

A consumptive man in Massachusetts, a

few days since, coughed up a portion of one of his lungs, two inches in length and of considerable thickness.

Good temper is like a sunny day, it sheds

a brightness over every thing; it is the sweetener of toil and the soother of dis-

A biography of Franz von Sickingen has been published in French, under the aus-pices of E. de Bouteiller, a member of the Imperial Academy of Metz.

The labor on the artesian well at Colum

bus, in this State, having reached a depth of 2,750 feet, has been abandoned for want of

An injunction has been applied for to pre-vent the erection of a chapel for the negroes in Hichmond, Va., on the ground that their

The philosopher, the politician, or the priest, who speaks the truth at all times and in all places, will starve. Hypocrisy alone

Another fraud of Ex-Gov. Matteson, of Illinois, amounting to \$89,000 has been brought to light. The total, so far, is \$428,-

Professor Benjamin Pierce, now in Europe

has submitted to the French Academy of Sciences, his theory of the physical struc-

Gas is being made in Copenhagen from a certain sort of peat, which is reported to produce a light whiter and stronger in flame

Goschen, the son of the celebrated Leipsic publisher, has presented the Saxon Government with \$10,000 for the beneat of the Grimma public school of his native city.

was completely decapitated.

week.

and Iowa.

to Mobile, is said to amount to \$2,000,000.

lately, leaving him unhurt.

100 years.

stars go down others rise.

many by Gustav Liebert.

is over \$5,000,000.

NEW ADVERTERNMENT NEW ADVERTIGATES

CINCINNATI, WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 3, 1860.

Walker and His Men-The Latter Trans. ported to Truxillo-The Execution of the "Man of Destiny"-Inhuman Treatment

of His Body. Saturday's New Orleans Delta contains a engthy account of the capture of General Walker and his men, from which we clip the annexed information:

At three P. M. on the 27th August, Walker cached in safety the Black River (Rio Negro or Tinto), and encamped at the trading lost of one Deming, an Englishman, who has lived in the country for twenty-one years. Here the men obtained provisions, and Walker remained for three days. The post is but two and a half miles from the sea

Accommodation, 2 P. M. and Shapf. M. Isomavine Accommodation, 2 P. M. INDIANAFOLD AND CONCENSATI SHORT-LARE-[12] minutes slower than Olly time, 35-45 A. M. 11-50 A. M. and 6 P. M. Mariera and Discinnary—[7] minutes faster than Olly time, 6:15 A. M. and 3:36 P. M. OUVINGTON AND LARINGTON—(Olly time, 35:45 A. M. and 2:25 P. M. OLNGINSATI, ENGRICHM AND INDIANAPOLIS—6 A. M. 2:30 P. M. 6 P. M. ULNGINSATI AND LOGANSPORT—From Sixth-street On the 3d of September two British cutters carrying forty men came up the river, and Captain Salmon, of the Iearus, accompanied by General Alvarez, of the Hon-durenean army, stepped ashore, and walked to the bouse in which General Walker was, and 19:50 P. M.
CINCINSATI, HAMILTON AND DATTON -7:45 A. M.,
11:05 A. M., 2:10 P. M., 5:30 P. M., 7:13 P.
M. and 9:15 P. M.
INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINSATI-10:15 A. M.,
4 P. M. and 13 P. M.
MARIETTA AND CINCINSATI-10:32 A. M. and
5:13 P. M.
COVINDATOR AND EXCELLENT and asked an interview with him, which was granted. Captain Salmon, a burly, bluff young British officer, of a very pompous, authoritative manner, introducing himself to General Walker, informed him that Her General Walker, informed him that Her British Majesty's sloop-of-war Icarus lay off the mouth of the river, and that anchored near her was a sbip, which had on board 250 Hondurenean soldiers, and he thereupon demanded the surrender of Walker and his

General Walker, with characteristic co The world is ruled by three kings-cash, ness and dignity, contrasting strongly with the pompous assurance of the British officer, asked whether this demand was made by Life is a beautiful night in which as some Captain Salmon, as a British officer, and whether, if he surrendered, it would be to

The private debt of the Sultan of Turkey British authorities?
To this inquiry, Major Dolan and Captain
West, who were present at the interview,
solemnly assert that Salmon replied, "Yes, A life of Milton has been published in Geryou surrender to me, as a British The question was repeated by They are talking of erecting a monument to Captain Cook in London. General Walker, and the same answer given by Com-mander Salmon, who rather haughtily and patronizingly added, "You may thank me, too, that you have a whole bone in your A club of French Wide-awakes, 500 strong, has been formed in New York. The ruling powers-press, pulpit and pettiody."
The General then told them that under

these circumstances he would surrender, During the interview between Walker and the bright are some times poisonous, but rarely the sweet. Salmon, Alvarez, the Hondurenean General, stood at the door, listening. The men were ordered to form, and their arms, even to their knives, were delivered over to the British marines, who formed a guard over When you negotiate for a house having all the modern improvements, you will gen-erally find that a mortgage is one of them.

That night, when the men were all asleep, General Walker and Colonel Rudler were taken under a guard to the Icarus, and in the morning all the men were taken on board the same vessel, where they were closely guarded, and not permitted to hold any conversation with General Walker and Colonel. started in England, with the Countess of Shaftesbury as directress. Rudler. On the 4th, the Jearus weighed anchor and steamed up to Truxillo, where she arrived that night.

On the way, all the officers and men of Walker's party were searched for papers which might be used for his conviction. In addition to the Reitigh, sullors and reserved. A horse belonging to Daniel Owen, of Goshen, N. Y., was stung to death by bees a short time since.

which might be used for his conviction. In saddition to the British sailors and marines on the Salmon, there was a force of about 200 Hondurenean soldiers. On the morning of the 5th, the men of Walker's party were marched off the ship and paraded in front of 300 Hondurenean soldiers.

Gen. Walker and Col. Rudler were then formally delivered over to the Hondurenean

formally delivered over to the Hondureneau authorities, and the men were marched off to prison, under a guard of the British marines. They were confined in a wretched prison, with an allowance of \$1 50 a day for the whole party, and closely guarded by fifty or sixty armed men. During their detention, however, the unfartunate prisoners received many acts of kindness from Spanish citizens residing in Truxillo, for which they express themselves in terms of warm gratitude.

While in prison they learned the sad fate of their late beloved and heroic commander. Walker and Rudler, after being delivered over to the Hondureneans, were heavily J., found fifty indictments—a far greater number than is usual in that county.

The first Republican association has just been formed in the city of Georgetown, near ironed and placed in dark cells, and no per-son allowed to communicate with them. On the 11th of September the prisoners were informed by Mr. Squires, an American, the General was to be shot the next day. Accordingly, on the morning of the 12th, the doors and windows of the prison were all closed, but through the part-holes the sad spectacle was witnessed by Major Dolan, of the cortege which led the General to the place of his execution. He walked between Andrisc Mustaxidi, a friend of Copadistria, noted as an eminent Greek and Italian philologist, died in Vienna July 29, 1860.

place of his execution. He walked between two priests, and was preceded and followed by a strong guard.

The party soon disappeared from the view of the prisoners. In ten minutes after they had marched by the prison, a volley of four muskets was heard, then a volley of five, and, finally, a single shot, followed by loud just born, were found in the river near Lyons, Iowa, one day last week.

And this was all the prisoners knew of the fate of their brave commander until the doors and windows of their prison were thrown open, and the fact of his execution was announced to them with great glee and exultation on the part of the Honduras of-

himself with a long rope or a short one—is suicide any the less suicide for being long The body of the General was left on the ground by the soldiers, whence it was taken by two American gentlemen and decently buried, with the aid of two Catholic Priests. Colonel Rudler was sentenced to four years' imprisonment, and was seen by the Miss Henrietta Chamberlain, an excellent but lately deranged woman, of Dalton, Mass., hung herself on an apple tree last prisoners riding on a mule into the country, under a guard of soldiers. Two barns in Columbia, Conn., were struck by lightning last week, although they were protected by conductors said to be in good

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY IN LOUISIANA. — A Wealthy Planter Shoots his Wife's Paramour Dead, and Attempts to Kill his Wife.— A recent terrible tragedy occurred on Black River, in the Parish of Lafourche. A planter, says the New Orleans Delta, who had a very handsome wife, of whom he had had thirteen children, recently employed a young Ken-tuckian as an overseer. His wife was a Creole of very great personal attractions, and it was soon observed by the neighbors that a it was soon observed by the neighbors that a suspicious intimacy had sprung up between her and the overseer. The husband was informed of this by some of his neighbors, and for some time be would not credit it. At last he determined he would satisfy himself, and accordingly, notifying his wife of his purpose to go to the city, he left his house—and, returning at night, placed himself in a convenient position to observe her room. It was not long before he discovered the convenient position to observe her room.

It was not long before he discovered the overseer enter her room, and on tooking through the window discovered his wife in the embraces of the said overseer, she being in her night-clothes. Waiting until the guilty parties had separated, the infuriated husband having provided a double-barreled gun, saw the overseer come out of the room accompanied by his paragoner and kissing. accompanied by his paramour and kissing her, and was about to leave, when the husband rose up and discharged one of the barrels of the gun into his side, causing his immediate death. The other barrel was directed at his wife, but missed, and she ran off into the woods, and had not, up to the last news, been beard off.

AN ECCENTRIC COMPOSES-A Lofty Place for Labor.-Auguste Vivier, the French composer, a Corsican by birth, who created composer, a Corsican by birth, who created a sensation in Paris a few yoars ago by his performances on the horn, and by his concerts at the Chateau of Eu, during the visit of Queen Victoria, is an eccentric genius, and is said to have established his musical studio in the solitude of the loftiest tower in the right wing of Notre Dame, where he is preparing a new country spers, the libretto being written for him by Scribe and Cormou. A rather tragical spot for a country opera. THE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF STREET

A Russian man-of-war which returned some days ago from the Pacific, has been blown up in the Gulf of Finland, very near Revel. Only thirty persons reached the

The Intense Centralism of Paris-The True Character of a Frenchman-The Presen Every Thing in the Gay Capital.

From the Paris correspondence of the New Orleans Delta, we clip this extract, the truth of which all who have sojourned in the French capital will readily admit:

That in Paris, which most forelbly arrests the attention of one strange to its methods, is its universal and intense centralism. In is its universal and intense centralism. In its practice, if not in theory, Paris despatically implies the non-existence, or the provincial position of every other place. In all the particulars which concern the necessities, the comforts, the luxuries, and the entire civilization of a people, it has its own peculiar nurseries, and its own peculiar standards of excellency. Speaking for France alone, the saying is as true as trite, that Paris is France, for all the art, the science, the taste, and the political power of the state, concentrate at, and radiate from, its capital. It is also as true, though perhaps not so trite, that so far as this present existence in its absolute and heathen enjoyment is involved, Paris is not only France, but the whole world. All the elements which but the whole world. All the elements which quicken and vivify life, in its sensuous and semi-sensuous points of view, here coalesce, and address themselves to the entertainment of the animal man. In their capabilities for pleasure, they recognize no limit, save what is fixed by human desire, comprehending the entire individual from the gratification of the grossest instinct, to the indulgence of the

the grossest instinct, to the indulgence of the highest wish of an educated taste.

In other places people are content to repose for their physical recreations upon the indifferent five senses with which Providence has invested them. Paris, however, long ago repudiated the miserly economy, and the marrow-mindedness of such an endowment, and has used the critical five. dowment, and has used the original five as simple nest-eggs, from which they have in-cubated a thousand senses. This world, and this world only in its palpable and realistic aspects, has any practical recognition in Parisian life. Religion, Futurity and Heaven, are accessoral and subsidiary, it even that. They are considered—but simply in a spirit of compliment—as respectable, but superannuated myths, the cyphers of an exploded folly, and utterly to be rejected

Paris looks upon to-morrow as speculative, yesterday as a question in casuistry, and only to to-day as an absolute fact. In its grammar, is alone expresses the auxiliary verb "to be." Was and will be are ex-punged, on the ground of gross uncertainty, punged, on the ground of grees uncertainty, and the dignity of a tense is accorded to the present alone. Into this present, which must palpitate, and largely preponderate in the qualities which appeal to flesh and blood. Paris impetuously tumbles, and is satisfied, when it has sated its instincts for pleasure, that it has realized the highest condition of that it has realized the highest condition of

its existence. French anatomy, in this respect, is certainly morbific.

Give a Frenchman, every day, just enough bread to keep soul and body raggedly together, and let him visit the Jardin Mobile, gether, and let him visit the Jardin Mobile, see the fountain play at Versailles, sit through a ballet or attend a grand review, and he laughs at political despotism as a capital joke. Lap him in fabilious luxary, and shut off three healthy expressions of his nature, and you are breakfasted every morning on a revolution—a sort of dejeuner a la carte—being one in which all the items are figured out on a most costly tariff. Louis figured out on a most costly tariff. Napoleon—an expression which all the items are figured out on a most costly tariff. Louis Napoleon—an expression which, in the modern European dialects, is construed as infernal sagacity—seems to have thoroughly gauged the French character in this as in every other particular, and has made it one of the features of his administration to multiply the means of public enforment. tiply the means of public enjoyment.

The Civil War in Syria-The Terrible Recount of the Hanging of the Moslems-Agonizing Grief of the Relatives of the

The Beirut correspondent of the Boston Traveller writes from the former city, on the 30th of August, as follows:

Syria is tranquil now, but the Moslem population lies writhing in the firm grasp of Fuad Pasha, who is acting the part of a true patriot and a lover of justice.

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The execution, on the 20th of August, of the Commander-in-Chief of the Bash Bazo-ucks, with 109 of his officers and men, is a bason to the native Moslem soldiery that they will never forget—and the proud, intolerent Damascone must surely be somewhat humbled, if not entirely broken, by the sight of several of the chief Effendis hanging dead before their doors on the morning of that memorable day.

That they should be executed simply because they killed a few Christian dogs, was doubtless a tremendous shock to their religious sensibilities, but that they should have been hung, actually strangled, was, to the Moslem, something terrible, for they never airangle any living creature. Faud Pasha choose this method of execution as an additional means of humbling the city. additional means of humbling the city. Beams were thrown across from window to Beams were threwn across from window to window in the narrow streets, and the crien-inals were drawn up by a rope around their necks, and were left by the executioners to daugle and die in their agony, without any of the usual aids and appliances used in America for the breaking of the neck and consequent shortening of the death-agonies of the victim. Never was the bangity city of Maslenses humilisted, never in the descripof Moslems so humiliated—never, in the days of the Crusades, was the pride of the Mos-

lems brought so lew.

Hardly had the inhabitants of this Mussulman Sodom realised the full weight of their degradation, when the city was again con-vulsed with agony at the announcement that 300 of the prisoners, among whom were many of the wealthiest, most haughty and aristocractic of their citizens, had been condemned to hard labor for life, in the galleys at Constantinople. Intense was the grief and rage of the followers of the Prophet, and especially of the wives and relatives of the condenned, who tere their hair and rent their garments in utter despair. They were inconsolable, and their demonstrations of were it not for the horrible crimes they had

committed.

A few days age the 300 consigned to the galleys arrived at Beirut, handcuffed in gangs, and guarded by Turkish soldiers, who were under bonds for their safe keeping. This extraordinary spectacle drew crowds of Christians, some of whom were refugees from Damascus, who gazed upon the mana-cled criminals with a sad satisfaction. Many of the condemned were recognized as wealthy merchants and effendies, and as they pas through the city to the sea, where they w to be embarked for their final destination they were seen to cover their faces with their shackled hands, to prevent recognition and a display of their agonized countenances to the widows and relatives of their victims.

MISS HARRIET LANE DECEMES TO DANCE WITH THE PRINCE.—Miss Harriet Lane will not go to New York; some say because the President considers it would be undignified in her, who is officially the first lady in the country, to follow the Prince; which is very good reason for remaining at home. Some say became she is unwilling to offend the New York women by opening the ball on the 12th of October, which is another squally excellent reason for her not going.

AN UNPERSONAL TREBUSTION MISTARR. A gentleman returning home to Norwalk, Conn, a few days ago, by railroad, sent a telegram in advance to a livery stable, or-dering a horse and carriage to meet him on his arrival. What was his surprise on reach-ing the depot to find a heares and carriage in waiting.

Marvelous Billiard-Playing - Astounding | LATEST BY TELEGRAPH. Performance of Berger in New York. The New York Tribune of late date has the following extraordinary account of Berger's playing :

M. Berger, the celebrated French billiard-M. Berger, the celebrated French billiard-player, gave a private scance to a number of smateurs and professional players, on Tues-day evening, at the saloon of Michael Phe-lan, by whom he had been received most beartily and hospitably. He confined him-self to a variety of fancy shots, much to the delight and astonishment of the spectators, awong whom, not the least interested was among whom, not the least interested, was the redoubtable Michael kimself. The least of the shots made by Berger were superior in skill to the very best that American billiard players are in the habit of execut-

Among his peculiar caroms, which it is npossible to describe without the aid of lagrams, may be mentioned one in which, the balls being placed at diagonal corners of the table, he makes a carom by striking the first ball, and bouncing his own on the side cashion, on the top of which it rolls about half way, then falling on the table hits the object ball. Some of his draws or mave shots were nearly incredible, and though playing on a strange table, and with a cue very different from his own, they were made

wery different from his own, they were have with great accuracy.

He has the art of pumping or bouncing balls to perfection. One shot, which he makes with remarkable dexterity, is thus executed: A ball is placed some distance from the head of the table, and another baltons that and the top cushion; a cue being tween that and the top cushion; a cue being held over the object ball, he places his own ball near the third, strikes the object ball, jumps over the cue from the inside, comes back beneath and makes the shot. Placing one ball in a hat lying on the table, and another alongside, he strikes the second, bounces his ball into the hat and caroms on the care there.

Another which he is in the habit of playing, consists in striking a ball on one table and bouncing his own on an adjacent table, where it caroms on another ball. This he did not attempt on the present occasion, however, as the tables were too remote. In fact, he seems to make all the "impossible" shots with perfect ease how wall be will shots with perfect ease; how well he will play a counting or "winning" game, remains to be seen. He is free in denunciation of to be seen. he is free in definition of pockets, and says that the game played in this country is no more advanced than in the days of Louis Quatorze. He thinks he should find no difficulty in making several should and no difficulty in making several thousand, according to the American plan, but confesses to no more than a run of 243 single shots, at the three-ball French carom game. He will probably give a series of exhibitions

The Way They Buy Pictures in Landon-An Original Marillo Sold for \$50,000. The London correspondent of the New Orleans Delta, writes from the former city on the 8th ult.:

The other day I was at a sale of a moderate gallery of twenty-six pictures, twenty-five of which were knocked down for £25, 687 158. Then came the cream of the collection, a "Murillo," and, said the auctioneer, "Now gentlemen, we have got rid of floreer, "Now gentlemen, we have got rid of the 'minor pictures,' comes the gam, the 'Murillo.' I will not interrapt your medita-tions and your pleasure by offering a single word, look at it;" and he sat back in his chair with a twist of his white choker, and with the gratification of a prelate, who has bestowed his last blessing on the public, white, at a wave of his lily-white and racily knock-em down hand, the green curtains new back, and there was the gent, the little ew back, and there was the gam the little Spanish, rascally, flat-nosed boy, and the stiff, large-bearded, respectable-looking model man, or rather the same man who was al-ways Murillo's model, and the same gentle, sweet, childish, woman's face—there they

what a busz of jollity and bon boucherie ran round the room. You might water twinkling out of the corners of the yes of the enraptured councisseurs with delight, the same as the slight fluid gathering wets the mouth of the gourmand when he sees his favorite dish cooked to a nicety, and just scents it sanding up its inviting flavor under his nose.

flavor under his nose.

Not a whisper—all were wrapt in still delight, even the suctioneer, when out roared a lond voice, "I'll give you £5,000, upon me honor, I will. It was like a pistol fired off, and woke them all up, the band of connoisseurs. The wild outburst of the £5,000 gen tleman was received with a laugh of quiet contempt—to his mortification. It seemed as contempt—to his mortineation. It seems though it was the venture of his last firthing, though it was the year to go home and sell though it was the venture of his last farthing, and he would have to go home and sell his shirt to raise the final sixpence of the needful. Up rose the auctioneer, and at it the company went, flinging their £100 more at each other's heads, till a gentle cooling came on at £3,000—two last efforts, and without ten minutes delay, the hammer fell upon £16,000 and on a fortune in a few feet of canvas.

BLOODY PERSECUTION OF CHRISTIANS IN Madagascan .- The Boston Traveller of the 28th ult., has the following:

Another dismal record of persecutions of the active Christians of Madagascar has reached us. The blood-thirsty Queen, who has been the scourge of the island for thirty years past, and has in vain put forth all he power to root out Christianity from its soil seems to have renewed her energies in that bad cause within the last few years-still without success. By a strange self-contradiction, she has just put to death such of her relatives and great officers as would have perpetuated her diabolical policy toward the Christians, and has thus seemingly secured the succession of her own son, who for years past has been an avowed disciple of the per-

St. Januarius's Blood to be Liquefied.— It is stated that strict orders have been issued by Garibaldi to the keepers of the holy vial, insisting on the immediate liquefaction of St. Januarius's blood, with the usual attendance of a crowd of witnesses. It is well known that Gen. Championne, in 1798, on the French occupation of Naples, forthwith enforced a occupation of Naples, forthwith enforced a special performance of this miraels. One of the facobins, under Robespierre, was to smash publicly at Rheims the Sainte Ampoulle, or hely glass bottle, with its oil for anoitting kings, "brought from heaven by a dove" (temp. Clovis and Clotilda, A. D. 500). Instead of guillottning the great chemist Lavoisier, they should have got him to analyze the royal ointment.

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In the law regulating the sale of ardent spirits, in Nebraska, is the following punishment for violation: "The Justice shall render judgment for the whole amount of fine and costs, and be committed to the common jail un-til all is paid."

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CHARACTERISTIC OF COARSENESS.—Coarseness of mind disregards, or rather is incapable of sceing aptitudes; and often measuring every thing by wealth, makes the great mistake of famoring nothing too good great mistake of fancying nothi

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